What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Good of the Order.

Headquarters.

Commander-in-Cinef Lawler will leave Rockford. Ill., on the 18th instant on his Eastern tour. He will visit Toledo, O., on the 19th; Baltimore, Md., on the 20th; Washington, D. C., 21st and 22d; New York City and vicinity from the 23d to the 26th inclusive; Philadelphia, Pa., the 27th, and on his homeward trip will visit Marion, O., on the 28th inst.

#### G.A.R. THANKSGIVING.

Chaplain-in-Chief Hagerty Give a Resume of the Comrades' Blessings.

What men in this great Nation have greater occasion for thanksgiving than the veterans of of wars have gone through greater hardships than the men who followed the old flag over mountain hight and valley gorges? While hundreds of thousands of our fellows sleep the sleep of death, we had the privilege of returning in peace to our homes, and of enjoying the liberty for which we so freely offered our lives.

Then, sgain, we have had a Nation that cared for her soldiers as no other Nation has ever done. The dead were gathered tenderly turies pass along. Over them proudly floats this week by express. in triumph the old flag for which they sacricarefully twined over their honored tombstones, our Nation's fallen sons.

Many disbanded armies have given themand become the hated ramblers in the land through which they went on their army ing an honest living for themselves and loved | Stanley Posts,-J. W. PARSONS. ones. We now have the most honored organization of men in our Nation. The G.A.R. Eucampments call out the gathering of thousands of all classes to applaud as we march through the crowded streets underneath the old flag of our fathers. As a rule, we are in peace and plenty, and have all that heart could wish. Let us be thankful during the few years that remain before we are gathered to the great camping-ground beyond all battles and victories. God bless and preserve all our old veterans in peace and quiet. T. H. HAGERTY.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Judge J. M. Walling, Commander of the De-County, lowa, in 1841.

CALIFORNIA .-



He enlisted in Co. A. 8th howa, in 1861, and served three years. On Jan. 1, 1864, he again entered the service. He was commissioned duty in the 61st U. S. C. T.

After the war he moved to California, and

lives in Nevada City. COLORDO AND WYOMING .-

Commander Rollins, of the Department of Tree State," having been born in the State of Maine in February, 1832. He is a graduate from the Hartland Academy. After leaving the academy he taught school, and at the same time studied law. In 1853 he went West, settling in Wisconsin, where he was admitted to

He was a member of the 2d Wis., the first three years regiment sent from Wisconsin. The regiment was at once ordered to Wash-Gen. W. T. Sherman. The regiment partici-



pated in the fight at Blackburn's Ford, July 18, 1861, and at the first Bull Run later on. From that time on the regiment engaged in every movement and battle in which the Army of the Potomac took part, except the Peninsular campaign. It was the first infantry engaged at Gettysburg, and in falling back through the town Lieut, Rollins was cut off, captured, and many months. He was afterwards among the number who were taken to Charleston and placed under the fire of his own guns. He was exchanged Dec. 10, 1864, and mustered out

He then resumed the practice of law at Canton, Mo., where he remained until 1879, when he removed to Central City, Colo., and in 1880 be removed to Leadville, where he has since resided and continued his profession. He has represented his County (Lake) in the Lower House of the Colorado General Assembly. He was elected Department Commander at

the late Encampment by the unanimous vote of all the delegates, and has the confidence and respect not only of his comrades, but of all who know him. He is also a member of the Loyal Legion, Colorado Commandery. CONNECTICUT.-

Within a radius of but 20 miles from New Britain are nine G.A.R. Posts, and it is fair to say that all are in good "form," active, meetings well attended, and everything promising well for continuous meetings for perhaps 10 years lenger. The Posts are as follows: R. O. Tyler and Nathaniel Lyon Posts, Hartford, 600 comrades; Mansfield Post, Middletown, 260 comrades; Merrium Post, Meriden, 325 comrades; Trumbull Post, Southington, 100 comrades; Manross Post, Ferestville, 60 comrades; Thompson Post, Bristol, 175 comrades; Burnside Post, Unionville, 50 comrades, and our Stanley Post, New

Britain, 260 comrades. There may be other sections of the countrythis case is in central Connecticut-where Posts are so thickly placed, and membership so large in this same radius, but they cannot be numerous. Perhaps at no time since their formation has the interest been greater. All the Posts report meetings well attended. Friendly cails between these Posts are frequent, and productive of genuine pleasure to all concerned. | close stamp to me I will send him the prescrip-Most of the "boys," of course, have arrived at tion of a genuine certain cure free of cost. No the age of grandfathers, and most of them, in humbug. No deception. Address T. C. Barnes, celluloid W.R.C. badges, suspended from a fact, are occupying that noble position in life, News Dealer, Box 556, Marshall, Mich.

but they all still come out to meetings with the

Speaking of the youngest, we have one memher who is but 40 years and two months old. We claim to have the youngest G.A.R. man in In G.A.R. floor work, most of the Posts are

fine work. Our Stanley Post boys, for instance, went over to Southington recently, and came home with an idea that we would have to "get up and dust," to make the good showing at inspection that Trumbull Post showed, Mausfield Post has been working the "auxilfary matter" with immense success. Commander McKee is a "hustler from way back," and to day his Post is backed by the biggest men in Middletown. Others of these Posts mentioned are considering this matter

way you look at 'em. It has splendid quarters

in this city of 25,000 people. We of Stanley Post have had a deal of pleasure excited by discovering, through THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE, two other Stanley Posts, one the war of the 60's? What soldiers in the history at Forest, O., and one at Hermosa, S. D. For over two years exchanges of various souvenirs have been going on, the Western "Stanleys" sending on minerals, photographs, badges, and the like, and our boys sending on various arti-

cles of a similar character. Commander Baker, of the Dakota Stanley, is interested in chickens, so we sent on three dozen Wyandotte eggs. All were hatching out nicely, when a big thunder-storm came up and "knocked the stuffing" out of all but 15, and and laid away in National Cemeteries, where all of them were pullets. What 'd we do? their dust is to be carefully guarded as the cen- Why, we just sent 'em two Wyandotte roosters | tion to promote patriotic teaching in the public

At Pittsburg the Ohio and Yankeeland Stanficed their lives. Green are the graves kept from ley Posts boys met and enjoyed a grand good public school in their vicinity and ask that a year to year, while roses bloom and vines are time. They only regretted that the Dakota Stanley boys could not be present also. The Dakota | cises. Annual pilgrimages are made by the people to | Post only meets once a month, the last Saturstrew flowers over the spot thus dedicated to day afternoon in the month, many of the comrades coming 20 miles to be present. We three Stanleys exchange new-papers every week, and selves up to dissipation, idleness, and crime, each week each Post publishes a G.A.R. letter in its local paper.

Now, G.A.R. boys, look around and discover marches. Our soldiers no sooner put off the one or more Posts of your own name, get up uniform of the Union than they were clad in | correspondence, and you'll be well paid therein. the garments of useful industry, honored by all, At practically every Post meeting we have letand rewarded by their bonest efforts in gain- ters to read from one or both of the Western

INDIANA .-In General Orders, 8, Commander Marsh says: The near approach of Christmas reminds us of our duty to those "little ones" left to our care and protection. The Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Knightstown, the pride and admiration of every true soldier, with its 644 orphan children, should not be forgotten. The Posts of this Department have always responded liberally for the purpose of providing suitable Christmas presents for them, and in order that the Committee having this matter in charge may proceed with their work, the l'osts are again called upon to contribute proper for this worthy object. I am sure I need not urge you to this pleasant duty. Let many of whom have answered the last "roll. I lowa District Control." Whatever amount you give must be ful and instructive. sent to O. R. Weaver, Assistant Quartermaster-General, 85 East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind., by the first day of December.

The Post at Fossion, recently mustered by Ass't Adj't-Gen. Mertz, is rapidly increasing in membership. The officers are: Com., W. L. Hilliard; S. V. C., C. J. Lille; J. V. C., K. Steenerson; Surg., Joseph Martin; Q. M., O. K. Ryalen; O. D., John A. Flesch; O. G., Lewis

Sumner Post, 24, New York City, at its comrades who are not in arrears six months will be entitled to this benefit.

Post 60, of Yonkers, had invited the Veteran Association of the 5th N. Y. (Duryee Zonaves) to make it a fraternal visit on Monday evening, Nov. 26. Hon. John R. Peene, Mayor of Yonkers, and several other prominent residents of that city are members of Post 60, having earned the right to be such by service in the field as members of the old 5th. The visit will therefore partake of the character of a Re-

The Department Commander, in General Orders, calls the attention of the comrades of First Lieutenant in 1865, and was assigned to this Department to one of the most important duties that has ever fallen to their lot to per-Commander Walling was a prisoner-of-war form as members of the organization. He says:

"At the last session of the Legislature a bill for six months, having been captured at the was passed and received the approval of the Governor, appointing a commission of nine there united with the G.A.R. in 1867. He now | members and appropriating the necessary funds to defray the expenses, for the purpose of selecting a site for a new Soldiers' Home, on a somewhat different plan from the State Soldiers and Sailors' Home now in existence at | the hard times the Corps of that Department Colorado and Wyoming, hails from the "Pine Bath, Steuben Co. In this proposed Home the veteran and his wife, widows of veterans, mothers of veterans, and army norses, who are guidons, and so on. needy, are to be provided for.

The Commission, after mature deliberation, visiting some 15 localities offered, have made County, on the banks of the Chenango River, consisting of 100 acres of ground, and presented by the patriotic citizens of Oxford. The Commission, under the provisions of the law creatington, and assigned to Gen. McDowell's army, ing them, have to report to the Legislature and to a brigade afterwards commanded by within 10 days after that body convenes in the coming January. With their report we have nothing to do except in one particular point, and that is in proving to the Legislature that

there exists a necessity for the proposed Home. "We are all aware of the fact that the Home at Bath is full to the doors-no room for one more of our comrades, however needy and worthy they may be-and from all parts of the

State comes up the cry for help. "The Commander calls upon every Post Commander in the Empire State to appoint a special committee to ascertain and report to these Headquarters by Dec. I, the name and address of every veteran and wife, every widow and mother, and every army nurse in their several localities, who are eligible to membership in this Home, and needs its care and protection. The names are not for publication, but to present to the Legislature by the Commission, that the absolute need of making provision for these worthy people may be demon-strated. The Woman's Relief Corps will also, through their organization, take a similar course, to strengthen the hands of the Commis-

"The Commander requests the comrades of

the Department to do their duty in this matter, and do it at once." The Department Commander calls the attention of comrades to the large number of communications sent to Department Headquarters making inquiries about laws affecting veterans, taken to Libby Prison, where he was confined | comrades could get answers to the questions by every Commander, contains every law affecting veterans that has been passed in this State since 1884 up to date. If comrades would borrow this book from their Commanders they would and relieve Headquarters of considerable time now spent on such correspondence. Headquarters does not wish to slight or overlook any comrade, but by adopting the above course comrades would very often get their information

much sooner than by writing to Headquarters. Attention is called to chapter 281 of the Laws of 1888, which provides for relief of veterans and their families. Under the provisions of this law the Posts throughout the State have ample power to render necessary assistance and be reimbursed by the County or town authorities, and in no case hereafter will the Department Commander indorse or approve the sending out of begging circulars. Let every locality

take care of itself. Geo. H. Macy, Post 138, has been appointed Aid-de-Camp on staff of the Department Com-

Department Commander Thomas C. Iliff in General Orders, 5, gives some good advice. He says: 'The annual election for Post officers will be held, and each comrade should show his interest in the welfare of the Post by regular attendance, and assist in selecting such officersespecially the Commander-as will take active interest in the welfare and advancement of the Post, and will be prompt and regular at its meetings. Nothing has so depressing an effect on the life and prosperity of a Post as careless and indifferent officers."

If any young, old, or middle-aged man suffer-ing from nervous debility or weakness will in-

Gleanings from National Headquarwell up in standard, and it is fair to say that some ters--- Notes from Departments. of the smaller Posts mentioned are doing very

NATIONAL OUTLOOK.

Fall Activities in the Departments-Let Us Have the Flag States.

GONE TO HER REWARD. All who were associated with Past Department President Bessie E. Young, of Missouri, or knew of her good works on behalf of the veteran and his cause, will learn with sincere sorrow of her death at Dover, N. H., Oct. 22, Me riam Post is "diamond-pointed" every after a lingering illness. She was buried in Forest Glade Cemetery, Somersworth, N. H., formerly Great Falls, where, with her husband, James E. Young, she resided before their removal, 17 years ago, to Kansas City.

Bessie E. Young was Assistant National Secetary at the St. Louis Convention, and at Boston was elected National Junior Vice-President the year she served as Department President of Missouri. She was a quiet, efficient, gentle little woman, greatly beloved by her associates. DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.

Since last General Orders Corps have been instituted at Antwerp, Granville, Bainbridge, and Roxbury.

Department President Kate E. Jones, in conformance with the decision of National Convenschools, has appointed the President of each Corps, assisted by two members, to visit every flag salute be made a part of the morning exer-

The announcement is made that the State Home Board of Managers, appointed by the Governor to select a site, have decided upon a beautiful location at Oxford, Chenango Co., combining the desired facilities of natural drainage, pure water, river scenery, climate, and railroads.

Corps Presidents are requested to ascertain the names of veterans and their wives, soldiers' mothers and widows, and army nurses eligible to the home.

DEPARTMENT OF IOWA. Department President E. Flora Evans, in diers' Home, Marshalltown, to inspect the new | 1885 she issued another book, entitled " Remidormitory, fast nearing completion, and one of | niscences of the Free Baptist India Mission." the noblest monuments to W R.C. work in Iowa. "Could you, my dear sisters," she says, "see modern conveniences, you would realize that here is a comfortable home provided for many | quently called "The Anti-Slavery Church." who sorely need it. In addition, the meals will be good and abundant."

The dormitory will be ready for furnishing the present month, and the sum of \$400 is Union was formed, she became an efficient such sums as, in their judgment, they deem | called for from lowa Corps, in addition to the | worker in that organization. She is believed cottage surplus of \$754.14, voted by the last | to be the oldest member of the Relief Corps in Department Convention for this purpose. This New Hampshire, Judge J. M. Walling, Commander of the Department of California and Nevada, is a proval of all, and once more gladden the hearty apbuilt for the various classes of women for which of those whose fathers were our comrades. Iowa District Conventions are proving help-

The call for Thanksgiving and Christmas in

General Orders, No. 4, follows: The changing seasons have brought us near blessings we have received, we should also see to the needy ones, and let no soldier or soldier's family feel that they have nothing to be thankful for. Let us look well to our duty.

And not far away we can see the glad Christforget those little ones at our Soldiers' Orphans' Home in Davenport, who have learned last meeting decided to pay the widows of each to look to the noble W.R.C. as the Christmas comrade who dies the sum of \$50. Only those season draws near. Let us reward their confidence, and send this year, as in the years past, the boxes of gifts which shall make their Christmas bright and happy. Direct the boxes to Soldiers' Orphans' Home, Davenport, Iowa.

EXPERIENCE MEETING PROMISES. Dahlgren Relief Corps, 20, South Boston, keeps up its royal record for relief. Last year the Corps expended \$367 for relief, and made every cent of it. This year they began their Winter campaign with an Experience Party, which netted the Corps over \$80, and was the

occasion of great amusement besides. Verses were read by Lou Stuart Wadsworth, Corps President, of whom the Nation's Helpmate recently said: "Her devotion to the cause of the veteran and the Stars and Stripes is supremely grand."

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA.

The Journal of Proceedings, Department of Washington and Alaska, is out in a neat pamphlet of 63 pages. President Jennie S. Holmes n her address reports that notwithstanding expended \$1,300 last year for relief, and turned over to Posts \$391.16, besides presenting flags, For the piano at the Soldiers' Home, Orting,

\$315 was paid out, and \$35 for Headquarters relief. Contributions to the Army Nurse fund selection of a beautiful site at Oxford, Chenango | and for Memorial Day in the South amounted Department Secretary Lizzie R. Herrick, present National Junior Vice-President, reports

the whole number of members and their families assisted as 50; soldiers and their families assisted, 172. The nine Corps reporting nothing expended for relief certainly had a very slight concep-

tion of what the Relief Corps is organized for. 'The field is the world."

DEPARTMENT OF MICHIGAN.

Department President Ann M. Barney, in General Orders, No. 6, unnounces the institution of Corps at Marlette, Auburn and Ecorse, and a Conference Committee with the G.A.R., embracing Past Department Presidents Sara L. Brown, Allaseba M. Bliss, and Sarah A. C.

General Orders close with expressions of sympathy extended Department Commander Louis Kanitz and family, whose hearts have been saddened by the death of a beloved daughter, and contain the following recom-

"As the day of Tranvagiving approaches. let us look well to our duty. Let no soldier or soldier's family feel that they have nothing for which to be thankful, but by our acts of loving kindness let us strengthen their faith in him who 'doeth all things well,' "The present indications are that the coming

Winter may be fraught with much suffering and distress. Corps should bear this in mind and look well to their treasuries, that they may be able to meet the demands upon them." FOURTH OHIO DISTRICT.

comrades could get answers to the questions by applying to their Commanders. The official proceedings, which are sent out each year to every Commander, contains avery law of Commander, contains aver dent Sarah D. Winans. Department Counselor and National Senior Vice-President Cora Day Young, and Department Inspector Lyde M. Wheeler were in attendance, and a host of there find answers to many of their questions strong women of Ohio, long prominent in W.R.C. work, including Past Department Senior

Vice-President S. Allie Shuler, Chairman O. S. and S. Home Committee, W.R.C. Department Secretary Hannah M. Gahagan, President of A. H. Coleman Corps, opened the meeting, introducing Assistant Installing and Instituting Officer Nannie Booker, who took the chair. President Vesta J. Shoemaker, of Old Guard Corps, Dayton, was present with 41 members of her Corps, and President Dewcese,

of Sidney, with 19 members. Coleman Corps entertained the delegates, over 200 in all, very handsomely, serving dinner and supper. At the open meeting many patriotic citizens of Troy were in attendance, ncluding the pastors of all the churches in the

Excellent reports of Corps work were made by President Shoemaker, of Old Guard Corps, and Ettie Oblinger, of Coleman Corps, and received with applause. Among the impressive speakers of the occasion were Past Department President Mary McQuiston-Lyons, of Dayton, and Past President Kate E. Putnam, of Spring-Department President Winans traveled all

night from a W.R.C. conclave at Mansfield in order to be present at District Convention. In the morning, before her arrival, Col. J. Cory Winans, her husband, assisted by Department Treasurer Jennie S. Wright and others served lunch to arriving delegates at Department Headquarters, which is their own home. His efforts were highly appreciated, but he has been heard to say that he does "not care to repeat it for at

least 10 days." The badges of Convention were levely little narrow red ribbon,

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL.

Sawyer Relief Corrs, 34, Dover, N. H., so writes the Secretary, is proud to enroll on its books the name of Mrs. M. M. H. Hills, a venerable and distinguished woman of 87, still an active and efficient worker in the various benevolent and church organizations to which

she belongs. There was a large attendance at the meeting, Oct. 8, 1894, when she was initiated, all members being anxious to extend her a hearty welcome to the ranks of Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty.

Marilla Marks-Hntchins Hills was born March 20, 1807, at Arlington, Vt. She studied



MRS. M. M. H. HILLS.

in the schools of her native place, and also at the college in Oberlia, O., from which she graduated. She early gave herself to benevolent works, being especially identified with the Free Baptist Foreign Missionary interests. At the organization in October, 1848, of the Female Foreign Mission Society, she assisted in forming its constitution, and was Treasurer of the Society for about three years, when this | waist Sizes, 4 to 14 years | Regular Price, \$4.00.

office was abandoned. From 1851, for about 20 years, she was Corresponding Secretary of the Society and did much in dispensing information.

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No. 3. Our All-Wool Cassimere Outfit, double-breasted coat, two pairs of pants and Stanley Society, and did much in dispensing information concerning the work in India. In 1846 she published the memoir of her first husband, Rev. David Marks. Since then many articles from her pen have appeared in last General Orders, reports a visit to the Sol- | the Morning Star and other publications, and in

She was deeply interested for many years in all movements looking to the freeing of the the attractive rooms, the wide corridors, the slaves, her husband, Rev. Elias Hutchins bepleasant porches, and the many comforts and | ing pastor of the church in Dover which was so active in anti-slavery work that it was fre-She was President of what was known as the

'Temperance Movement in Dover"; and when in 1875 the Woman's Christian Temperance

PRESENTATIONS ALL AROUND. Lyon Post, 11, Grand Island, Neb., had another surprise from Corps 19 on a recent and refreshments.

The prime object of the surprise was to present the Post with the wind-mill, erected at to another Thanksgiving Day. It is meet the G.A.R. Cemetery, for the purpose of keepthat, as we gather to give thanks for the many | ing the graves of beroes green. The presentation of the President was responded to by Commander Caldwell.

Chairman Bevier, of the Cemetery Committee, W.R.C., reported the many improvements made by the Corps in planting trees, flowers, mas time approaching. As we prepare to cele-brate the birth of the Christ-child, let us not a lovely example of beauty and landscape Lyon Corps have determined to do all in their

power to beautify the last resting place of their heroes of march and battle instead of allowing it to be neglected and shunned. Despite the hard times, improvements to the amount of \$225 were reported. George P. Dean, Chairman of the Cemetery Committee of Lyon Post, thanked the Corps for

their assistance in a few touching words. Treasurer James took the occasion to present the President with an Oxford Bible and a gold pen, to which she made gracious acceptance. Nannie Murphy, on behalf of the Corps, presented Comrade Holingshead a fine gold chain and canteen charm for services to the Post as anitor. He expressed thanks for the remem-

PRESIDENTIAL CABINET IN 1900. Past Chaplain Lydia M. Salisbury, of Michi-

gan, and others, will find the book of "Entertainments," arranged by Mrs. A. E. Kramer, Akron, O., full of exact directions and careful hints for giving a great variety of pleasing and profitable "evenings." Here is something new in the line of wax-works, which some original talker can make very amusing.

The President and Cabinet of 1900-all women, of course,-should be properly costumed and prepared to move automatically. The directions follow:

She should first give a talk on "Woman's Rights," urging the necessity of the affairs of State and Nation being controlled by "wimwhite House, and sings the praises of her candidate for President as she will take her place in 1900. While she is talking the sandidate "moves in," as if automatically, and takes her place in the middle of the platform, where she remains motionless.

As the qualifications of each Cabinet officer men." She then gives a description of the in 1900. While she is talking the eandidate

As the qualifications of each Cabinet officer are stated she "moves in" in the same way, taking her place to the left of the President, fully equipped for the work of her Depart-

A small girl is on hand with a large oil-can, her duty being to keep the "figures" well oiled and "wound up."

The speaker continues her address (the figures" meantime automatically going through the work of their several Departments), crying down the evils of the day, stating the utter inability of the "men folks" to bring about a better state of affairs, and concludes by assuring her hearers of the "good times coming," when "wimmen shall be at the

LET US HAVE THE FLAG STATES.

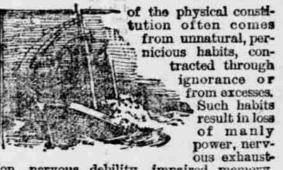
DEAR TRIBUNE: According to a law of the State of Connecticut every public schoolhouse in the State must be provided with a National flag, and that flag must be displayed properly on every school day. The law further provides that one day in the year, at least, must be devoted to exercises appropriate to, or bearing | Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining upon, the subject of the flag. I think it would interest your readers to know this fact, and to know what other States have a similar law. It is certainly a right which cannot fail to inspire the rising generation, this grand dis-

DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI.

The Department Association, W.R.C. Home, have decided to advertise for bids for a location. It is proposed to organize auxiliary of the Sixteenth and Fifteenth Corps badges, in societies of the Home Association to assist the Home enterprise in towns having no Relief

Quite a nice little sum was netted for the Home fund at the St. Louis Exposition, and President Hollen E. Day expresses herself as well satisfied with the result.

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Lewis County (Mo.) Almshouse. The regiment adopted as their official badge the design used on their history book. It is a blending which organization the regiments had served. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Com., Col. Wm. Hanna; Lieut .-Col., Capt. W. K. Haselwood; Maj., Reuben Gunn; Adj't, C. F. Hubert, Fowler; Q. M., Geo. C. Bartells; Surg., J. F. Nichols; Chap., W. M. Gooding.

At the meeting of the 27th Ill. in Quincy, Oct. 18 and 19, Capt. George H. Palmer was regard that the regiment has for him. James F. Cowden was chosen Secretary, and Capts. Chapin, Heaps, and Col. Miles were elected Vice-Presidents. Springfield was selected for the next place of meeting.

INDIANA. The 10th annual Rennion of the 9th Ind Cav. was held at Danville, Oct. 9, with Camp-

fire at night. There were only about 40 of the comrades present; all from Indiana. Letters of regret were read from Rev. Thad C. Druley, and family gave a reception, and Comrade G. of Stafford, Coun.; Capt. O. B. Hayden, Tacoma, Wash.; Stephen M. Gaston, Sherman, Tex.; John D. Modlin, Ulysses, Neb.; Col. Geo. W. Jackson, Winfield, Kan., and others. These show how they are scattered over these United States. The next Reugion will be held at Louisville, Ky., during the National Encampment next year. Officers: Pres., Col. Eli Lilly; V.-P., Adrian A. Parsons; Sec., John G. Holt, Spiceland; Chap., Capt. J. C. Hervey; Historian, Judge D. W. Comstock.

JOWA. The 18th Iowa held its meeting at Sigourney, Oct. 16, 17, and 18. The citizens of Sigourney took care of the boys while there, Judge J. W. Harvey, of Leon, was elected as was also the grandson of Col. Marsh. After variably give relief. 25c, a box. free of charge, and they had a good time. | ment were made honorary members of Co. A,

On Oct. 3 and 4 at Decorah, Iowa, was held loudly applauded.

a very interesting Reunion of the 38th Iowa.

There were present 90 comrades of the The 3d Mo. Cav., at its Reunion at Quincy, organization, and many were accompanied Ill., chose these officers: Pres., Capt. J. B. Yanby some portion of their family. The first day was devoted to receiving comrades and renewing acquaintance, as some were in attendance to their first Reunion.

the 50th, who is at present an inmate of the at other times laughter; these reminders of Reunions are strange mixtures of both. The W.R.C. of Col. Hughes Post served supper in the Post room to all visiting comrades and friends, and to Co. "Q." In the evening a Camp-fire was held, under the auspices of Col. D. H. The 14th annual Reunion of the 1st N. V. Hughes Post, Capt. E. J. Weiser commanding. Maj. Goddard gave a most cordial welcome, and Comrade A. Babcock responded in a most happy manner. Addresses were made by Hon. lyn, delivered the address of welcome to 90 Thomas Updegraph, Baily, Adams, Capt. Rogers, and others. Prof. George A. Oliver, of Decorah, made a fine and learned address on "Our Flag." The whole exercise was inagain elected President, which shows the deep | terspersed with songs and recitations of a most excellent character, and not until after 11 p. m. did it draw to a close. The building was packed with interested listeners, and all pronounced it a great success. On the 4th the association assembled and elected Dr. A. Babcock, President; J. H. Parsons, Senior Vice-President: J. F. Dayton, Junior Vice-President; C. W. Sherman, Quartermaster, and William Johnson, Adjutant. New Hampton chosen for next place of meeting. In the afternoon Mrs. D. H. Hughes (wife of our deceased Colonel) F. Harwood, of Tarkie, Mo., presented the respects of the association in a most feeling manner. Thus ended a most interesting Reunion, and the only ead event was the death of the Executive Committee. In the evening a Comrade R. M. Johnson, of Co. E. who was select literary and musical treat was given to

> MASSACHUSETTS. o. A. 47th Mass., met in Boston last week, co. A. 47th Mass., met in Boston last week, and elected these officers: Pres., Charles B. Stevens; V.-P., John H. Heymer; Sec., John H. Harlow; Treas., Geo. A. Wood. The members present from other companies of the regi-

heart disease.

NEW YORK CITY. President; Thomas Mardis, of Wintersett, Vice- dinner Col. Marsh read to the members a per-President; Robert Denhow, of Albion, Secre- | tion of the interesting history of the regiment

cey, V.-P., Lieut. Reuben Griggs; Sec. and Treas., John Wessels, Quincy; Asa't Sec., C. C. Washburn, Quincy; Q. M., Capt. M. W. Hughes;

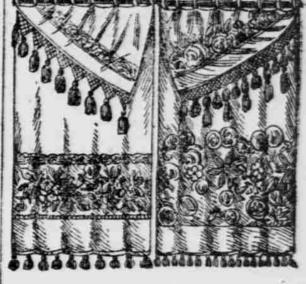
were as follows: Pres., Parker Worrell; V .- P., L. J. Atterbury; Sec., Thos. Cove, Staplehurst,

Engineer Regimental Association was held at Brooklyn, in Day's Hall, Ninth street and Sixth avenue. Hon. W. R. Walkley, of Brooks of the members, and about 50 of their wives, daughters, and sons. Letters of regret were read from a large number of the absent comrades. Gen. E. W. Serrell, their old commander, was unanimously re-elected President; Maj C. B. Parsons, Maj. H. M. Dalrymple, Capt, Wm. H. Balwin, and Lieut. H. H. Trenor wore elected Vice-Presidents-at-large; Maj. J. C. Wambold, of Newark, N. J., was re-elected Secretary, and W. S. Canon was re-elected Treasurer. The State and United States colors, tattered and worn, were kindly loaned by the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of New York City, with whom they were deposited at the close of the war, and they were received with rousing cheers and great enthusiasm. A Camptire was held after the business meeting, which was addressed by Gen. Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn, and others, after which they all enjoyed a banques prepared by

nesday in October, 1895. The 47th Pa. held its Reunion at Bethlehem

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that he has recently prepared, and he was

found dead in bed the morning after, having all present. The next annual meeting will be passed suddenly and unexpectedly away with held at Morristown, N. J., on the third Wed-

on Oct. 22. There were about 60 present, and talked over old times. The next Reunion will be held at Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 22, 1895.